

Drug gang chief dies in jail

Alexander Sinclair, the international drug smuggler sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a gang colleague...

Reagan must halt rise in US interest rates, Owen says

Dr David Owen last night called on the Prime Minister to warn President Reagan that a further increase in American interest rates could threaten a world economic crisis.



The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher (left) being met at Zurich airport yesterday at the start of their Swiss holiday by their hostess, Lady Glover (right).

Warning against French trips

Commonwealth citizens who are not British citizens were advised by the Government yesterday not to travel to France on excursion trips without a passport.

Reenactment of girl's last walk

Lothian and Borders police last night staged a reconstruction of the last known movements of Caroline Hogg, aged 5, who was abducted from outside her home near Edinburgh five weeks ago and murdered.

Tebbit intervenes in snack bar pay rise

The Government is intervening to prevent implementation of a wage rise above the rate of inflation to low-paid snack bar workers.

Hunt for clue in classics

Detectives listened to classical music yesterday in an attempt to find a clue to the disappearance of Mrs Diane Jones.

Four in chess lead after fourth round

At the end of the round 4 in the Grievous Grant British Chess Championships in Southampton four players, Hebden, Johansen, Mestel and Thipsay were leading with three and a half points each.

Helicopter firm dismisses pilots

Bristow, Europe's largest helicopter concern, is to make 15 of its 500 pilots redundant.

rish remand

A man arrested during the investigation into the kidnapping of Mr William Somerville, a Dublin solicitor, was remanded on bail until September 9 at Bray District Court in Co. Wicklow.

Thatcher 'should have used NHS'

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was criticized by the Royal College of Nursing yesterday for choosing private medicine for her recent eye operation.

Doctor says cuts bar children

Children with serious brain, heart and kidney conditions are being turned away from a top teaching hospital as a result of government spending cuts.

Noraid man fined for rioting in Belfast

A young American from the Noraid delegation to Ulster was fined £100 and threatened with deportation yesterday after being found guilty of riotous behaviour in west Belfast.

City refuses EEC job creation aid

Liverpool City Council has rejected about £350,000 of EEC aid for four job creation schemes.

Text of the Cowley document

The following is the document handed to BL management by workers concerned about left-wing infiltration at the Cowley car plant.

Coach speed limit cut

The minister added that work by the British Standards Institution to develop a standard for reducing spray from heavy lorries was nearly complete.

Table with 2 columns: Current limit, Proposed limit. Rows include Motorways, Dual carriageways, Single carriageways, and Other roads.

Advertisement for 'Save the Children' featuring a cartoon illustration of children and a large text graphic: 'IS THERE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL?'.

Advertisement for 'UK TRADE FURNITURE CENTRE' featuring a map of the location and details of a 'HUGE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE'.



Stephen Lich: Told to return to US. Lich was arrested for throwing missiles at a Royal Ulster Constabulary patrol during disturbances marking the twentieth anniversary of the introduction of internment.

Overseas selling prices. Lists prices for various goods like Australia, Canada, and Europe.

Advertisement for 'UK TRADE FURNITURE CENTRE' with a detailed map showing the location at the junction of High Street, South Street and A16.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'مكتبة الأصيل'

NHS 'could save extra £75m' by improvements in audit systems

By Nicholas Timmins

Health authorities should be able to double their present target of 0.5 per cent efficiency savings... The improvements would come from a drastic overhaul of the National Health Service's audit procedures...

Computer aid cuts waste from rubbish

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

Local authorities in Australia, the United States and Sweden may soon be using a British designed microcomputer system which predicts the cheapest way to run refuse collections...

Young jobless likely to fill Forces places

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

About 2,600 unemployed school leavers have shown interest in joining the armed forces for a year under the Armed Services Youth Training Scheme...

Welsh language activists defaced signs

Members of the Welsh Language Society were removed from Newton magistrates' court in Powys by police yesterday as they protested against fines imposed for obscuring English-language road signs with paint.

Before the court were three Aberystwyth University students: Lydia Margaret Griffiths, aged 18, of Pwllglas, Penegoes, Machynlleth; Tonwen Davies, aged 20, of Llan Goch, Talwrn, Anglesey; and Helela Elizabeth Prosser, aged 20, of Parklands Crescent, Tonypre, Mid Glamorgan...

Woman of 68 fought off killer son-in-law

A Birmingham coroner paid tribute yesterday to the bravery of a grandmother who almost certainly saved her granddaughter during a triple shooting.

When her distraught son-in-law, Patrick Breslin, burst through a window with a sawn off shotgun at the family home in Birmingham last May Mrs Rose Meehan, aged 63, grappled with him in a vain attempt to seize the gun... Mrs Meehan, who had flown in from Ireland only hours earlier, shielded the youngest daughter, Stephanie, aged eight and later carried her from the house and handed her over to the fence to neighbours...

Tight security in Lourdes irks the church Bomb blast warning for Pope

From Roger Beardwood, Paris

More than 3,600 policemen, all armed and some in plain clothes, will be in Lourdes tomorrow for the arrival of the Pope at the start of a two-day visit... Security, already tight, was strengthened after a bomb wrecked the first Station of the Cross near the basilica... A group calling itself Arrêts Cures (down with the clergy) claimed responsibility, saying the Pope was 'the president and director-general of the Vatican multinational corporation visiting his French subsidiary'...



Church and state: Some of the 3,600 policemen who will be in Lourdes for the Pope's visit take up position outside the basilica.

Officially, the Pope's visit is pastoral. But, significantly, it will start with a private meeting with President Mitterrand... Since 1965, the number of priests has dropped from 41,000 to 30,000, or fewer than one to a parish. Most French people

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'Jedi' video pirates fined £300

Two men were fined yesterday for having the first pirated video copies of the money spinning film, Return of the Jedi.

Five sets of the film were found by trading standards officers when they raided a south-west London video shop in June... The shop manager, Yusuf Ali, of Kemilworth Avenue, Wimbledon, and the owner, Abdul Qureshi, of Melrose Avenue, Mitcham, south London, each admitted three charges of breaching copyright, 13 of offering to supply films and one of supplying a film, all in breach of the Trades Description Act...

Lindbergh killer's widow loses \$100m (£60m) damages suit

Newark, New Jersey (Reuters) - The widow of the man executed in 1936 for the kidnap and murder of the baby son of Charles Lindbergh, the American aviator, has lost her attempt to have his conviction overturned.

Judge Frederick Lacey ruled on Thursday that Mrs Anna Hauptmann, aged 83, had failed to produce evidence to prove her husband's constitutional rights were violated during his trial... The statute of limitations had also expired in the case, the judge added...

India opposes partition of Sri Lanka

Delhi (AP) - Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, yesterday announced India's support for ethnic reconciliation in riot-torn Sri Lanka.

In a statement to Parliament, Mrs Gandhi rejected the demands of Tamils in both Sri Lanka and India for an independent state for the Tamil minority... She said she had offered Indian assistance to President Jayewardene, a Sinhalese, to restore broken ties with Sri Lanka...

IUDs raise pelvic risk nine times

Chicago (Reuters) - Women using intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) are nine times more likely to develop a serious inflammatory disorder than users of other birth control devices according to an American study.

Women still relying on the Dalkon Shield, an IUD taken off the market nearly a decade ago, are at particularly high risk, said the study published in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association... The complication, pelvic inflammatory disease, affects an estimated 350,000 women in the United States each year...

Craxi wins vote amid Gelli furore

From Peter Nichols, Rome

Signor Bettino Craxi's Government has won its vote of confidence in the Chamber, but under the shadow of the spectacular escape from a Swiss prison of Licio Gelli, the head of the banned P2 masonic lodge... The vote - 261 to 243, came a day late, the result, however, was a foregone conclusion because Signor Craxi, although the first Socialist Prime Minister of Italy, leads a broad coalition drawn from five parties offering him substantial parliamentary support...

International marine fraud Net closing in on criminals

By Michael Bailly, Transport Editor

The net is closing in on the international criminals who made fortunes in the late 1970s from marine fraud. That is the confident view of the International Maritime Bureau, which was set up in 1979 after the scuttling of the oil tanker 'Safer'...



Miss Kuo (above), in common with all international maritime fraud investigators, does not carry a weapon. But she is an expert in the martial arts. Miss Kuo, the daughter of a policeman, was a top investigator with the Taiwan police force before she joined the bureau. She left Britain this week to work on a new case in the Far East...

subsequent scuttling of Dakar to claim insurance on the ship and non-existent cargo was, said Mr Ellen, 'an affront to shipping. It changed everything... That was the stimulus needed to set up the International Maritime Bureau. Sir John Cockney, chairman of Thomas Cook Group and Brooks Bond Group, was appointed as chairman...

International shipping, with its reliance on trust and attenuated relationships and documentation, has always been vulnerable to fraud... Mr Ellen blamed the explosion of crime in the 1970s on the spread of affluence and international trade to the Middle and Far East and Africa, areas unsophisticated in trade, and the breakdown of 'the system', originating primarily in the City of London, under which international trade was conducted...

Briton accused of arson over blaze in forest

From Mario Mediano, Athens

A British motorist and his German companion were charged with arson and remained in custody yesterday in connection with a forest fire along the Athens-Salonika highway, 20 miles north of the capital... Brian Walter Westwood, aged 42, who lives in Switzerland, and Petra Marguerita, of Stuttgart, were arrested following claims to police that a fire had started after they left a parking area on the highway...

Gendarmette aims for the top

Mme Marie-Josée Latapie, one of the first eight women to break into that male preserve of France's national police force, the Gendarmerie Nationale...

The eight, nicknamed gendarmettes by the French press, were trained alongside men at the forces school at Montlauron in central France. Eight others have become instructors and there are plans for 160 women in the force by next year (Roger Beardwood writes)... Mme Latapie, aged 24, who was formerly a secretary in the gendarmerie, started her

Royal wrangle threatens Swazi peace

From Kay Kennedy, Johannesburg

A battle royal is developing over the dismissal from office of the Queen Regent of Swaziland amid signs that the tiny African kingdom for so long the epitome of peace in a turbulent continent, is heading for a serious constitutional crisis... Yesterday police were posted around the broadcasting station in Mbabane, the capital, shortly before Prince Bhekimpi Dlamini, the Prime Minister, went on radio and television to denounce moves by a faction within the royal family to annul the appointment as regent of Queen Nombi, mother of Prince Makhosive, aged 15, who has been named successor to the throne...

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Journalist killed in Gulf War minefield

Tokyo (AFP) - Mr Kazumoto Monose, the Japanese correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun, yesterday described how he and two other journalists were wounded, and a third killed, in a minefield in the Iran-Iraq battlefield...

Mr Monose, who is in hospital with a slight shoulder wound, said that at the time the mine exploded, the journalists were climbing Hill 340, recently taken from Iraqi troops in a recent Iranian offensive... He noted, just before the explosion, that many small mines were scattered about the hillside... Iranian troops had cleared a passage 28in wide through the centre of the minefield for the press party, accompanied by an Islamic guidance (Information) Ministry official... The official and an Italian, Mr Najimul Hassan, Rome correspondent, stepped too far to the left and were killed when a mine exploded... Mr Monose in his hospital bed drew a sketch showing that Mr Hassan was only 10 yards away from the Iranian official when they were killed... Mr Monose, who has been in Iran for 18 months, said: 'Our guide, who was killed, did not have much experience of frontline conditions and the Iranian soldiers could not speak English so could not warn us of any dangers'... Mr Monose, an Italian journalist and an Iranian reporter were carried 300 yards to a lorry which then drove 12 miles over a rough road where they were given medical treatment before being taken by helicopter to hospital at Bekhran... At present the three journalists are here in the Mustapha Khomcni hospital, named after the deceased son of Iran's religious leader... Mr Hassan, aged 37, the father of two children, flew here only two days ago to relieve Reuters' permanent correspondent, Mr Paul Edle, who is on leave in Australia... Mr Monose, who has been here for the past three and a-half years as correspondent for the Italian news agency, Ansa, was slightly wounded by shrapnel in the lung, for which he had a successful operation...

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Zia strengthens role of president and sets martial law time limit

From Michael Hamlyn Islamabad

President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan last night unveiled his plans for new elections in the country. His scheme envisages constitutional changes strengthening the role of the president. The job seems tailor-made for him.



General Zia: A tailor made post

which has yet to be disclosed, but which seems certain to provide some institutional role for the military. The council will have the power to say when a state of emergency is to be declared.

Assembly. General Zia proposed no change in this arrangement, although he had been widely expected to announce a directly elected presidency. It was not stated, however, when the next presidential election would take place.

General Zia made it clear that he intends to stay in charge at least until the democratic process has fully worked out. The measures I have just announced, God willing, will be completed under my supervision," he said.

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Sixteen people were killed, 100 wounded and 700 arrested in the 24-hour protest called by the Chilean opposition against the regime of President Pinochet. The dead included three children, aged between eight and ten years.

The government, which brought in 18,000 soldiers from regiments around the country, severely repressed the various demonstrations which took place in the streets and at universities.



Sudden death: A council worker using his silenced pistol on a stray during an anti-rabies drive in Istanbul's slums. The disease has killed 20 people in Turkey this year.

The war of words over Chad

From Roger Beardwood Paris

French officials last night described as bizarre Libyan suggestions made through its official news agency Jana that France should join talks to end the conflict in Chad.

The French Ministry of Defence continues to be reticent and vague about the size and composition of the 500 French troops ordered to Chad. It still maintains that they are not there in a combat role, but has admitted that if fired upon they might fire back.

The President also said he did not think that the fall of the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau to Libyan and Libyan-backed insurgents on Wednesday marked the imminent end of the Chad war. He said that

Force ruled out against atoll landing

The Government yesterday rejected suggestions that it was planning to use a frigate to remove 36 coconut fibre merchants from a tiny island in the Indian Ocean, about 130 miles from Diego Garcia.

Money machine gets the bullet

Largo, Florida (AP) - A man confined to a wheelchair pulled out a pistol and fired six times at an automatic bank teller when the machine kept his plastic bank card and refused to give him the money.

Model freed by kidnappers

Florence (AP) - Ludovica Machiavelli, a descendant of the political philosopher, was freed by kidnappers on Thursday after being held for more than three months.

Actress flies in

Koo Stark, the actress friend of Prince Andrew, arriving in Sydney from London for a television appearance, and thereby ending speculation that the couple would meet at Balmoral after the Prince's return from a canoeing holiday in Canada.

Governors poll

Lagos (Reuters) - Nigerian voters elect 19 state governors today. President Shagari's ruling National Party controls only seven of the states being co-opted, but expects to win 16.

Memory clue

Portland, Oregon (AP) - The man severely injured in a traffic accident and now in hospital here thinks his name is David Miller and believes he is David Miller and believes he is David Miller and believes he is David Miller.

Nkomo stays

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Zimbabwe opposition leader who fled to Britain in March, has been given permission to stay for a further month, the Home Office said.

Leader returns

Cleveland (AP) - President Joao Gurgulio of Brazil has returned to Brazil, four weeks after undergoing heart bypass surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, Ohio.

Disaster aid

Washington (AFP) - The US Agency for International Development will send \$75 million in disaster aid to Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia, which are suffering the effects of floods and drought.

Refugees home

Nairobi (The Ugandan Vice-President, Mr Paulo Nuvwanga, has told Parliament that most of the 10,000 people displaced by an anti-guerrilla operation in Luwero district have gone back to their homes.

AIDS no help

New York (AFP) - A bank robber who terrified cashiers into handing over money by claiming he had the killer disease AIDS has been arrested. Garnett Wilson, aged 36, handed over a piece of paper saying "I have AIDS and less than 30 days to live."

Diplomat's son in brief defection

From Leslie Gell (New York Times), Washington

The 16-year-old son of a Soviet diplomat here took his parents' car and ran away from home because he hated his country and loved America, according to a letter signed with his name.

By the time the boy had returned home to a Washington suburb less than 24 hours after his flight on Wednesday, he had created a diplomatic incident, involving the State Department, the FBI and police.

Some aspects of his disappearance remain a mystery. It is not clear whether government authorities, at the time they ordered the search, understood that the boy's departure

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From Christopher Thomas Washington

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Mr Reagan's trip to Florida opened four days of speech-making before Hispanic groups, whose numbers continue to grow rapidly. Their political machine, long encumbered by squabbles reminiscent of those endemic in their former homelands, is at last showing signs of effectiveness. And, as President

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COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL NEWS

Princess Anne will attend the Royal Counties Veterinary Association's centenary dinner at the Castle Hotel, Windsor, on November 15.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. G. S. Calcutt and Miss N. J. Thomson The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr Patrick Calcutt and the late Mrs Joan Calcutt, of Sutton Scovelles, Hampshire, and Nicola, eldest daughter of Mr Robert Thomson, of Chew Stoke, Avon, and the late Mrs Joan Thomson.

Mr W. H. J. Maidens and Miss V. L. Giddins The engagement is announced between William Henry John, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. L. Maidens, of South Geyre, Surrey, and Victoria Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. S. Giddins, of Nagham Down Farm, near Hailsham, co. Sussex.

Mr J. R. J. Sernberg and Miss A. M. White The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Sernberg, of Great Houghton, Northampton, and Anona, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. White, of Maddybenny, Colchester.

Mr N. R. Sharp and Miss P. L. Eliopoulos The engagement is announced between Nicholas Robin, son of Mr and Mrs R. Y. C. Sharp, of Wickham, Hampshire, and Diane France Louise Eliopoulos, of New York, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Eliopoulos, of Paris.

Marriage

The Hon Julian Gibson-Watt and Mrs Wallace-Clifford The marriage took place quietly in London yesterday of the Hon Julian Gibson-Watt, eldest son of Lord and Lady Gibson-Watt, of Doldowlod, Wales, and Mrs Marie-Therese Wallace-Clifford, widow of Mr Anton Wallace-Clifford and daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael McQuade, of Newarhill, Lanarkshire.

Latest appointments Mr Jack Gill to be Secretary of the Export Credit Guarantee Department. In succession to Mr Kenneth Taylor, who retires at the end of September.

Service dinner RAF Binbrook A guest night was held last night at RAF Binbrook to dine out departing officers. Group Captain R. L. Barclay was the principal speaker and Squadron Leader T. M. Holloway presided.

Jumble bargain Two Japanese prints found tucked inside a book were sold at Phillips in Edinburgh yesterday for £3,600. The book had been bought for about £1 at a Scotch jumble sale.

Latest wills Garside, Mrs Edith May, of Hampton, Middlesex, £459,840. Haslam, Mr Frederick Henry Thomas, of Wollaton, Nottingham, £246,828.

electronics Education Programme in Bristol on November 21. Princess Anne will dine with east and west officers of the 14th/20th King's Hussars at the Cavalry and Guards Club on November 21.

Birthdays TODAY: Dame Elizabeth Adcock, 72; Miss Sheila Armstrong, 41; Air Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, 54; Sir John Bunting, 65; Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Burrell, 70; Sir E. Moore Crosswhite, 70; Mr A. P. Fifth, 55; Air Vice-Marshal K. V. Garside, 70; Mr R. D. Jackson, 38; Major Sir Rennie Maudslay, 68; Lord Oram, 70; Sir James Richards, 76; Lord Saintsbury, 81; Dr F. Sanger, CH, 65; Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Smallwood, 65.

TOMORROW: Major-General J. W. Channing-Williams, 75; Mr P. W. Daniels, 102; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Dawson, 79; Sir David Evans, 90; Dr H. Montgomery Hyde, 76; Dom Philip Jebb, 51; Professor Sir Andrew Kay, 67; Lord Mischon, 68; Sir James Pitman, 82; Mr Frederick Raphael, 52; Lady Swaythling, 75; Mr Feliks Topolski, 57; Sir Charles Villiers, 71; Lord Whaddon, 50; Mr Sydney Wooderson, 69.

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Science report

Testing our daily rhythms

The daily rhythm of our physical and mental activities is regulated by two separate biological clocks, recent research has shown. In normal life our internal clocks run with the same period because they are reset every 24 hours by external events.

Kenneth Leach Politics of the Magnificent

The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, celebrated throughout most of the Christian world on Monday, is not a feast to arouse wild enthusiasm among English Christians. In fact, the dogma of the Assumption is a development of that of Resurrection. As Christ is the first fruits of the harvest of the dead, so his Mother, the God-bearer, is raised up to share in the risen life of the glorified Body of Christ. As in the Resurrection of Christ, so in the Assumption of Mary, it is the whole personality, the soma, which is raised.



The Duke of Devonshire's party preparing for the first day of grouse shooting yesterday at Bolton Abbey. From left: Lord Tollermeche, Mr Richard Beckett, the Earl of Burlington (kneeling), the Marquess of Cholmondeley, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lord Vestey, Eddie Tennant (with dog), Sir Martyn Beckett, the Marquess of Hartington and the Hon Toby Tennant. (Photograph: John Voos).

Dunvegan echoes to pipers' fine lament

Ten pipers competed on Thursday night in Dunvegan Castle in the seventeenth MacCrimmon Memorial Piobaireachd recital for the silver chanter. The event was instituted by the late Dame Flora MacLeod of Macleod in commemoration of the silver chanter, said to have been presented to the Macleods of the sixteenth to nineteenth centuries, or were connected with them.

Percy Thrower wins again, reluctantly

Mr Percy Thrower yesterday won Shrewsbury Flower Show's supreme award for the fifth successive year. The retired Shrewsbury parks superintendent and broadcaster drew the ultimate accolade from the judges who said his display of blooms, made up of a million blooms, had 'surpassed all previous displays'.

OBITUARY LORD WIGG Controversial commitment to security and Army affairs

Lord Wigg, PC, who died in London on August 11 at the age of 82, was an active figure in politics for many years, and reached the peak of his influence during the period from 1964 to 1967, when he was Paymaster-General in the governments of Mr Harold Wilson, as he then was. Wigg's exact responsibilities in this position were never exactly defined, though efforts were frequently made to find out what he was doing. What was known was that he was very close to Wilson, that he was responsible for keeping Wilson informed about developments within the Labour Party, and that he took a particular interest in matters of security and in defence in general.



He left the Army in 1937 to become a part-time organizer for the WEA, but returned three years later as an officer in the Royal Army Education Corps. In 1945 he stood for Parliament and was elected MP for Dudley, which he represented until 1967. For some years he was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Emanuel Shinwell as he then was first at the Ministry of Fuel and Power, and later at the War Office. In those days Wigg to some extent supported the Bevanites, but he also believed in party discipline, and in 1951, after Bevan had resigned, Wigg became a Labour Whip, which he remained until 1954.

PROFESSOR F. J. DANIELS

Professor Frank James Daniels, Professor Emeritus of Japanese in the University of London, died in his home on August 9 at the age of 83. He had retired from his post at the London School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) in 1967. Daniels graduated in Economics from the Loozon School of Economics in 1927 and before the Second World War spent a considerable time in Japan in various capacities, particularly teaching English in the Otaru Higher Commercial College in Hokkaido, and the Shizuoka Higher School, both of which have since become universities. It was in posts such as these that he realised the importance of thoroughly researched and devotedly applied methods in language teaching.

MR PERCY DALTON

Mr Percy Dalton who died at his home in Jersey on August 9 at the age of 75, began working life in his teens selling fruit and vegetables from a barrow off the Commercial Road in London's East End and became a reputed millionaire. Ever an alert and resourceful trader, Dalton made enough money to establish himself in Spitalfields Market, where he bought an old warehouse and graduated to the wholesale as well as the retail trade. But while the fruit and vegetable business was conducted from

Services tomorrow: Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

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Television

Basic humours by accident

The first of four comics to explore the roots of his humour in the new series Comic Roots on BBC 1, Michael Palin of the Monty Python team...

with The Sunday Times would he have realised his talent for this elusive art? An interview with Spike Milligan...

Clare Colvin

WEEKEND CHOICE

A Complex Heart (tomorrow, BBC 2, 8.10pm), an essay on Gustave Flaubert by Julian Barnes...

the site of the house where Madame Bovary was written, a paper factory now stands...

The 20th Century Remembered (tonight, BBC 2, 8.30pm) is the third - and, so far, the best - extract from Kenneth Harris's four-part interview with Dean Rusk...

Peter Davalle

Radio

No appetite for Main Course

"Good God," we said, "What's this?" The day was last Saturday, the time soon after 8.30 pm and we had just switched on the car radio...

where else" of the title) was seen obliquely through the eyes of a small group of dissenters and drop-outs sheltering in a disused railway station...

The point of Anthony Smith's talk series, High Street Africa Revisited (Radio 4, Sundays) was that it described countries on which a fate rather like that depicted in Somewhere Else had already descended...

Well nearly all: The Fall of the Kingdom of Oude by Gerald Roberts (Radio 4, Aug 9; director, John Cardy) related the events surrounding Lord Dalhousie's implacable acquisition of this Indian state...

David Wade

Cowardice Ambassadors

Once upon a time in the West End, the star-part play was almost a genre in itself. Playwrights often wrote them for spouses: Marion Lorne, Constance Cummings, Hugh Williams...

L2 cenerentola Albert Hall/Radio 3

Glynedebourne's new Cenerentola, which Paul Griffiths acclaimed on this page a month ago, arrived last night at the Albert Hall...

Hilary Finch

Theatre

A grave mistake

Lawrence they have to be unemployed theatre buff living in a dream world. So, in the theatre where the Master gave a celebrated prompt from his stage-box on the opening night of Hay Fever...

Promenade Concert

beginning has been a particularly strong cast. Indeed, a performance of the order of Claudio Desderi's Don Magnifico: every tiny gesture of face and voice articulating and rolling out his smugness, deceit and frustration...

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hearing for decades, attaches no special importance to great classical roles or the theatre in general.

Sean Mathias, the author, is an actor and how much it shows in this nostalgia for something that many of us love, but not in this way. That, however, is as much point as the play has; that and the related interplay between theatrical fantasy and the reality of meeting fellow-actors in the dole queue...

Knowing references abound: Janet Suzman enters drawing about her divorce, from Victor and Maudie's marvellous party, and "On a very clear day you can see Victoria Station" scores double for bouncing off a Coward anecdote as well as the line in Hay Fever that it relates to...

Anthony Masters



Ian McKellen, Janet Suzman

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US fears subdue trading

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appointment and on the thought that he would have to introduce some major plans to beat off Trafalgar House.

Speculation is mounting on where Associated British Foods is going to spend the £200m it raised by selling off its South African interests. Mr Garfield Hester, the chairman, had told analysts that the "no poaching" arrangement he is said to have had with the North American family interests - the Westons own Fine Fare Supermarkets in Britain - does not exist. So market rumours have it that a big US purchase may be coming. The shares have firmed off the 140p year's low and stand at 154p, some way under the 180p bid.

BET, where Sterling Guaranty holds 4 per cent, also gained another couple of pence to 28p on Mr Jeffrey Sterling's offer being at 280p. Optimistic

statements from the chairman this week helped the price. The reported stock shortages appear to be particularly acute in the insurance sector, after good figures from two of the majors earlier this week. Sea Alliance jumped 25p to 1,230p. Pearl firmed 27p to 700p and there are revived hopes of a bid coming for the company. Gains were well spread throughout the sector but Guardian Royal, where interim figures are due at the end of the month, climbed 11p to 506p. Royal Insurance, whose figures are due next Tuesday, were up 10p to 518p and Refuge firmed 4p to 382p.

In lacklustre banks, Standard Chartered featured with a further climb yesterday of 7p to 50p, setting a new 1983 peak ahead of September's figures, which are expected to show a sharp profit rise. Among brewers, Scottish & Newcastle held steady at 87p, despite an alleged 1 million shares awaiting sale. British Leyland also hit a new 1983 peak of 44p, up 7p, on rumours that the company was gearing up Jaguar and Rover as sell-off candidates.

The shares of J & J Makin Paper Mills are worth watching. Though not well known or actively traded, the cash rich group saw its shares jump to a new 1983 peak of 210p on talk of record profits for the year and a possible sale of a share stake.

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Contra to the market view, his holding company, Newarthill, does not look like bidding for Whesoo, the engineers, where a 16.5 per cent stake has been built up.

Newarthill has no record of takeover bids, but the 9.5 per cent stake held in UBM, at present under fire from Norcross, will make Newarthill £6.7m at the present bid price. So if that form is anything to go by, someone else may be stalking Whesoo.

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13-19 AUGUST 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

The Three Choirs festival offers a singular blend of the large and small, old and new. The 256th festival begins next Saturday; Nicholas Kenyon examines its tradition



Merger in the cathedral

WHEN the choir of Worcester, Hereford and Gloucester Cathedral next Saturday will be for their 256th festival. In 1902 an eminent musician said: "It seems like adding stone after stone upon a great monument when we attend the Three Choirs Festival year after year." Eighty-one years later, is the monument in danger of toppling over from the sheer weight of its history?

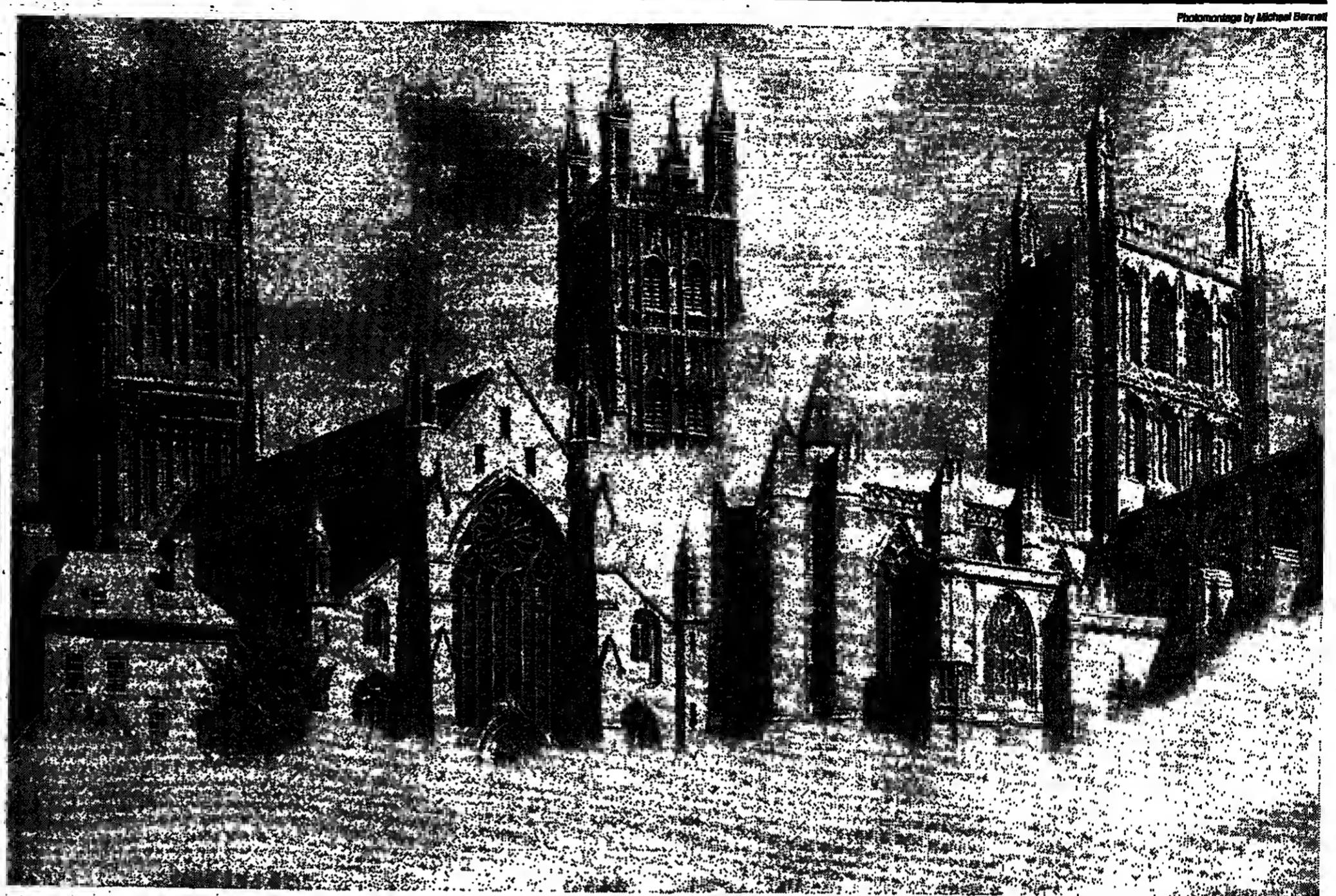
John Sanders, on whom as organist of Gloucester Cathedral the task of planning this year's festival and conducting many of its concerts falls, is sure that the Three Choirs still has a unique place among British festivals: "It's not just that we have such a strong tradition. We have a very special character, being devoted to the performance of choral music. And there's no festival, I think, among all those that have started in the years since the war, that has that emphasis."

"We have a strong amateur involvement in our music-making, because as well as the three cathedral choirs there is the festival chorus, which is not a professional body and rehearses locally. And we manage to avoid the sort of generalized programmes which could be heard anywhere. We are very proud of our record in commissioning new choral works - indeed, if it was not for us, I think new large-scale works for chorus and orchestra would hardly get written these days."

This year's programme is no exception in including a healthy batch of works that will be heard for the first time: the festival has commissioned the completion of a symphony by Elis Pehkonen, (begun for the Stroud Festival); an organ concerto from Charles Camilleri; an anthem from Richard Shephard (a former Gloucester chorboy); and most ambitiously, a large-scale Mass setting from Paul Patterson, *Massa Maris*.

Patterson explains: "I did have to tailor my writing very much to the amateur resources available, and I was careful to see that everything I wrote for the choir was practical to sing. I think they had enjoyed my *Voices of Sleep* at the Proms, but they were surprised when I showed them the score to see all the curious notation with boxes and wiggly lines and so on. This new Mass is in a rather different style - not tonal, though it does use a lot of tonal elements."

"I have worked with Tim Rose Price, who lives near Gloucester in Painswick, and he has selected texts from the Bible which use the image of water - I have woven these into the Mass setting rather as Britten juxtaposed the Wilfrid Owen poetry in the *War Requiem*, though of course it is totally different in



Photograph by Michael Barrett

Diana Oldridge, who started to sing in the choir during the mid-1920s, recalled: "They were rather taken for granted, and actually the performances were often very poor. I think it's much better today, when the classics are performed - much more rarely but are properly rehearsed."

In the inter-war years Elgar was particularly associated with the festival. "He knew exactly what he wanted in rehearsal, and we were all on our best behaviour for him - I remember lots of details about how he wanted the works done, and it's interesting how the conductor today change things like emphasis and tempo marks."

Criticism has often swirled around the festival for its unwillingness to change its well-established traditions - not least from this newspaper, which declared in a leading article in 1925 that the cathedral organist should not automatically conduct all the festival concerts, and should confine himself to *Elijah* or *Messiah*. That tradition persists, though there are an increasing number of guest conductors for the orchestral concerts (which this year include Mahler's Tenth, Symphony in the Deryck Cooke version under Simoo Rattle, and Vaughan Williams's *Job* under Sir Charles Groves).

There was an even greater fuss in 1967, when William Mann wrote a fierce review which asked whether the Three Choirs Festival "needs to be replaced or reformed for the musical health of the country?" Voices were raised at the festival committee to suggest that *The Times* should no longer receive the customary free press tickets, but the crisis blew over.

In fact the festival has merged the new with the old in a remarkable way well suited to the inevitably country-based, middle-class nature of its audience. It has had its bad luck with new works: Gloucester's last choral commission, Malcolm Williamson's *Mass of Christ the King*, was not orchestrated in time and had to be performed incomplete. Perhaps some of the recently heard works will go the way of Charles Whitfield's *The Resurrection* (1825), Crotch's *Palestine* (1827), Neukomm's *Mount Sinai* (1832) and Schneider's *The Deluge* (1833). But other works of the stature of Vaughan Williams's *Tallis Fantasia* Bax's *Colour Symphony* and Herbert Howells's *Hymnus Paradisi* have survived.

Diana Oldridge remembers singing new works under their composers' direction as the most exciting feature of the festival between the wars. "They were all awfully nice and friendly and we got to know them well. Finzi came along as a young man; Bliss was one of the great ones and made a great impression on us."

During this period there was a strong continuity in the festival through Perry Hull, organist at Hereford from 1918, and Herbert Sumson at Gloucester from 1928. Sumson retired only in 1967 and still lives nearby. Younger conductors, such as David Willcocks at Worcester and Meredith Davies at Hereford, came after the war and stayed for briefer periods, but John Sanders, who succeeded Sumson at Gloucester, has remained there since 1968.

Alice Sumson, wife of Dr Sumson, recalls: "The music has always been the most

important thing, but this has also always been a religious and a friendly festival, I was very involved in the social events in the 1930s, and of course the festival was always supported by many prominent court people, so the social activities were very extensive. There is still a ladies' committee which works incredibly hard during the year, planning to help raise money and provide events during the festival. But it has all changed considerably now, because of the wider range of activities and the spread of business sponsorship."

Still, the festival seems to act as a social magnet around the cathedral town, and the post-concert reception formal garden parties and teas loom large in the calendar. The ladies' committee organizes auctions, draws, musical evenings and - sign of the times - a Sponsored Knit-In. A regular American visitor emphasized how central to the whole festival is its social side: it is the only festival, he says, where he can discuss musical points freely with total strangers, and meet the artists and conductors in the same informal spirit.

Whether the audience is there

for the parties or the premieres, for the friendship or the feast of music, the Three Choirs Festival has an extraordinary following. Already there are some 600-700 "stewards" subscribing this year, all of whom will come to eight or more events; and several concerts featuring the festival chorale are sold out to the cathedral's 2,500 capacity. Antiquated or not, the festival continues to fulfil a need, John Sanders: "I think audiences are more catholic in their tastes these days. They don't quite take everything I give them on trust - it's always more difficult to sell tickets for the new works - but there is a very open-minded support for all we do."

Diana Oldridge: "I think people are so much more sophisticated now. There's so much more music in schools that I think the standards are going up every year."

"It's all more commercial than it used to be, which is a pity, but I suppose that is a sign of the times. And there's more emphasis on the social side and not much on the benefit of the widows and orphans, which was why the meeting was first established. But the good thing is that it is much more professional musically, and there is still a very happy spirit."

When I first visited the festival five years ago, I was surprised to find the traditional affirmations muted, and a mood of sober, almost dutiful adventure: there was no *Messiah*, or *Elijah*, but instead the pagan splendours of Janacek and Walton, and a new metat that set the disbelieving words of Matthew Arnold: "The sea of faith was once, too, at the full . . . but now I only hear its melancholy, long, withdrawing roar."

Perhaps the Three Choirs Festival is bound by tradition, but it is also acutely aware of the need for change. I could find no one who regretted the loss of those *Messiahs* and *Elijahs*; everyone wants to explore the new, as long as it is not too unfamiliar. In its peculiar way, firmly based on amateur and religious roots, reluctantly anxious to keep up with the times but deeply attached to the past, the Three Choirs Festival represents the essence of British music-making that has characterized our music from Byrd, to Purcell, to Elgar himself. It will surely last another 256 years.



Highlights

- Saturday, Aug 20: Gloucestershire Youth Orchestra/Mark Foster, Elis Pehkonen Symphony (first complete performance), St Catherine's Church, 8pm. Opening service, Cathedral 2.30pm. RPO/Groves, Camilleri Organ Concerto (first performance), Vaughan Williams *Job*, Cathedral, 8pm.
 - Monday, Aug 22: Evensong by the Three Choirs, Cathedral, 5.30pm. Festival Chorus and RPO/Sanders *Massa Maris* (first performance), Pauline Gloria, Wagner *Siegfried Idyll*, Cathedral, 8pm.
 - Tuesday, Aug 23: Medici String Quartet (sold out), Prinknash Abbey, 11am. Festival by Three Choirs, Cathedral, 2.30pm. Bax *Trauer*, Elgar *Sea Pictures*, Vaughan Williams *Sea Symphony* (sold out), Cathedral, 8pm.
 - Wednesday, Aug 24: Landini Consort, Prinknash Abbey, 11am. City of London Sinfonia/Hickox *Each programme* (see left), Tewkesbury Abbey, 8pm. Four last songs of Strauss, Brahms *Requiem* (sold out), Cathedral 8pm.
 - Thursday, Aug 25: Handel *The Occasional Oratorio*, soloists, Orchestra de Camera/Sanders, Cathedral, 2.30pm. City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra/Rattle; Britten *Sinfonia da Requiem*, Mahler Symphony No 10, Cathedral, 8pm.
 - Friday, Aug 26: The Saint Cecilia Singers/Millington, including Richard Shephard's "Let us now praise famous men", Cathedral 11am. John Shirley-Quirk and Martin Isopp (sold out) Painswick Parish Church, 2.30pm. Ferguson *Amore Languo*, Finzi Clarinet Concerto, Elgar *The Music Makers*, Cathedral, 8pm.
 - Saturday, Aug 27: Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra/Koopman: Bach, Fauré and Telemann, Pitville Pump Room, Cheltenham, 8pm. *Orff Carmina Burana*, Verdi *Te Deum*, Cathedral, 8pm. Fringe events include art exhibitions, youth choirs, "The Story of the Road", talks on Nor Gurney and Elgar, jazz and dancing on the green.
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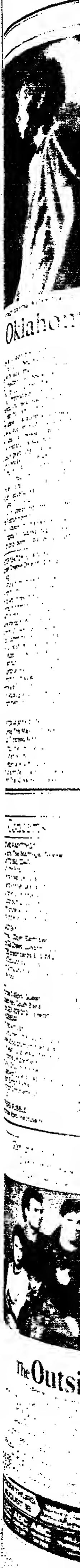
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PREVIEW Films



Teenage trauma: Ralph Macchio (left) and C. Thomas Howell in Francis Coppola's *The Outsiders*

Oklahoma socs and greasers

Francis Coppola's latest film, *The Outsiders*, begins its British life with one major disadvantage...

male leadership of *The Outsiders*, written when she was seventeen and still at high school.

luxuriate in high budgets and elaborate facilities. Hinton agreed to the adaptation of *The Outsiders* after seeing Coppola's *Zetrope* film...

Luis Buñuel (right) was one of the cinema's true originals, a born iconoclast and a naturally anarchic spirit capable of the most delicious flights of absurdity...

weight to the period of his splendid maturity which started with *Viridiana* in 1961 and lasted to his final film, *That Obscure Object of Desire*, which appeared in Buñuel's seventy-seventh year.



Films on TV/Buñuel season

...mirrors the saintly contemplation of Tristana (Catherine Deneuve)

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BUSTER KEATON SEASON: *Barbican Cinema One* (628 8795) until Aug 31. *The General* dominates this week's selection of films by one of the few silent clowns to refresh the intrinsic properties of cinema...

before released in Britain) transforms the film into an absorbing, audacious game with objects, people and space. Ray Milland plays the tennis pro with murderous intentions towards his wife (Grace Kelly)...

still marked by narrative perplexities. But the atmosphere is more grandiose than ever. *Cimino* recreates nineteenth-century Wyoming with a romantic excess scarcely seen since the heyday of David O. Selznick...

products of strip-cartoon magic. In the latest episode the essence remains the same, as does the casting of Bond (a now more cautiously dashing Roger Moore), Miss Moneybags (Lois Maxwell) and old Q (Desmond Llewellyn)...

love, peopled with annoying characters (Amazilia Langlet's Pauline is the chief exception). The scenery, though, suits the season perfectly: when the waves and sea breeze start rolling in, you feel like diving into the screen.

THE PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH (15) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Gate Bloomsbury (637 1177/8402) Everyman (435 1525) until Aug 17...

THE RISE TO POWER OF LOUIS XIV (U) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Studio, Oxford Circus (437 3300) Warner West End (438 0791) until Aug 19...

TOOTSIE (PG) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Studio, Oxford Circus (437 3300) Warner West End (438 0791) until Aug 19. Expert comedy about desperate actor Dustin Hoffman finding financial success and emotional turmoil as a female soap opera star...

Critics' choice

Concerts

MUSIC AND PAINTINGS: Today, 8pm, The Maltings, Snape, Suffolk (072 885 3543). As part of the Rostropovich Festival the great cellist and his wife Galina Vishnevskaya offer music chosen to provide a link with the Russian portrait painter Gabriel Glitsman...

Contemporary Arts, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647). This programme in the Musica Series features works by young British composers, from Andrew Thomson's *Workers' Rubble* to Andrew Ford's Chamber Concerto No 2...

Orchestra provides an evening of German romanticism: Strauss's *Tod und Verklärung*, Webern's *Sätze Op 6*, Schumann's *Cello Concerto*, Liszt's *Violin Concerto*, and a Faust Overture by Wagner.

Transfiguration: German romanticism from Albedo. Brahms's Trio Op 8, all for piano, violin and cello.

Improvisation: Bobby Wellins's tenor sax at Ealing tonight. performance with the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain under Sir Charles Groves should not be missed.

INNOVATION: first show in the West from Netsu Nakajima. Rowland and Dave Matlack, with assistance from the Abion Band's singer Cathy LeSud.

BRITISH JAZZ '83: Tonight, Questions Theatre, Huddersfield Lane, Ealing, London W5 (557 5184). The last event in Ealing Jazz Society's British Jazz '83 festival features Humphrey Lytton's satisfying mainstream septet and the quartet of that perennially rewarding tenor saxophonist Bobby Wellins.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: ENO opens another exciting new season with a revival of *Der Göttermensch* on Mon, Wed and Fri. Peter Robinson conducts Anthony Bosch's stalwart production...

PREVIEW Music & Dance

Advertisement for 'The Outsiders' film. Includes text: 'They grew up on the outside of society. They weren't looking for a fight. They were looking to belong.' and 'FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA PRESENTS The Outsiders'.

Advertisement for 'First fringe benefits over border'. Includes text: 'Edinburgh International Film Festival on Aug 20, both previewed in next week's Saturday.' and 'THE LONDON INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF THEATRE (LIFT)'.

Advertisement for 'Rock & Jazz'. Includes text: 'DES RESURRECTIONS: Fri, 8pm, Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford. Martin Neary's organ recital includes McCabe's *His Resurrections*, and Couperin's *Offertoire sur les grands tons*.'

Advertisement for 'Dance' and 'Photography'. Includes text: 'FESTIVAL BALLET: Festival Hall (928 3191). Today at 3pm and 7.30pm. Last two performances of the season. Nigel Burginloff gives his first London performance of Siegfried in this afternoon's *Dances Lullu*...

THE WEEK AHEAD

Today

A TIMELESS JOURNEY. PAINTINGS BY TRISTRAM HILLIER RA: Whether you regard Tristram Hillier, who died earlier this year, as a surrealist before his time or a surrealist in spite of himself, he was a curiously isolated figure in British art.

THE SCULPTURE SHOW: It may not be the best, but it is certainly the largest: more works by more living sculptors (50 in all) than have ever been assembled in one show before in Britain.

BRITISH AND COMMONWEALTH STAGE DESIGN: Exhibition, in two parts, in the Lyttelton Circle foyer of the National Theatre.



Tyring journey: A cyclist passing Polaris (top left) at the Sculpture Show on South Bank; Sarah Bradpiece with Wash Station (bottom left); and a complement to the trees (right) (see Today)



Cave: directed by Tomas MacAnna. Abbey Theatre, Dublin (0001 744505). Previews today and tomorrow at 8pm; opens Thurs at 8pm. Then Mon-Sat at 8pm. Until Sept 10.

his partner, Noble Sissle; they include "Shuffle Along", "Low Down Blues", "In Honeysuckle Time" and "I'm Just Wild About Harry", Channel 4, 9-10.35pm.

WAR GAMES: America's surprise summer hit arrives in Britain: the artful story of a boy computer wizard who makes contact with a secret computer programmed to play games ranging from chess to global thermonuclear war.

CONTEMPORARY BRITISH GLASS: Exhibition of more than 50 pieces of glasswork reflecting the advent of the day-tank furnace which has enabled artists to take free-hand glass blowing out of the factory and into the studio.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT: A highlight of today's sale is a Sutton panoramic camera made in the early 1880s and significant for its spherical lens filled with water which enabled pictures to be taken with a span of 120 degrees.

DIRT DIGGERS CHAMPIONSHIP: American-style off-road racing comes to Britain for the first time. The vehicles are two, three and four wheelers, powered by Yamaha motorcycle engines from 125cc to 1,000cc turbo, and the track is a high-speed banked circuit with leaps and bumps.

A SOUND OF GOONS: A history of The Goon Show, presented by Frank Muir (Radio 4, 10.15-11.00pm) is an appetizing treat for a series of 10 repeats of vintage shows, with the incomparable team of Spike Milligan, Sir Harry Secombe and the late Peter Sellers.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING: The big-punching Colin Jones of Wales, makes another attempt to take the WBC World Welterweight Championship from Milton McCrory of Detroit in a 12-round contest in Las Vegas.

BIKES BONANZA: Three hundred ancient and historic motor cycles, sidecars and three-wheeled cycle cars parade through central London today (starting at County Hall, South Bank, SE1 at 10am).

AUSTRIAN GRAND PRIX: Elio de Angelis won for Lotus on the Osterreichring last year, but apart from Nigel Mansell's fourth place at Silverstone, the Lotus team has made little impact this season.

FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS: Terence Rattigan's comedy revived with Christopher Blake, Joanna Hite, Deborah Watling and Jeremy Sinden; directed by Eleanor

THE ZIMBABWE TAPES: A drama-documentary by David Caute set in the years of the 1976-80 war in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe). Richard Clark (played by Peter Jeffrey) is a white settler and farmer captured by guerrilla supporters of Robert Mugabe.

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YORK EBOR MEETING: Horse racing's third strongest event after Royal Ascot and Goodwood gets under way with the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup (3.10pm). Shareef Dancer, winner of the Irish Derby, takes on Solford, which won the Eclipse at Sandown, and Gorytus, ridden by Willie Carson on his return from suspension.

THE MOON IN THE YELLOW RIVER: New production of Denis Johnston's 1931 play, sometimes called an Irish Cherry Orchard, and compared with Heartbreak House. Cast includes Ray McAnally, Godfrey Quigley, Desmond

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identity in an unsympathetic, amoral and materialistic world. Keith Hack directs a company including Brian Deacon, Barry Stanton, Mark Dignem, Vaudeville (636 9988). Previews today, Thurs and Fri, at 8pm; Sat at 4.30pm and 8pm; Aug 22-24 at 8pm. Opens Aug 25 at 7pm.

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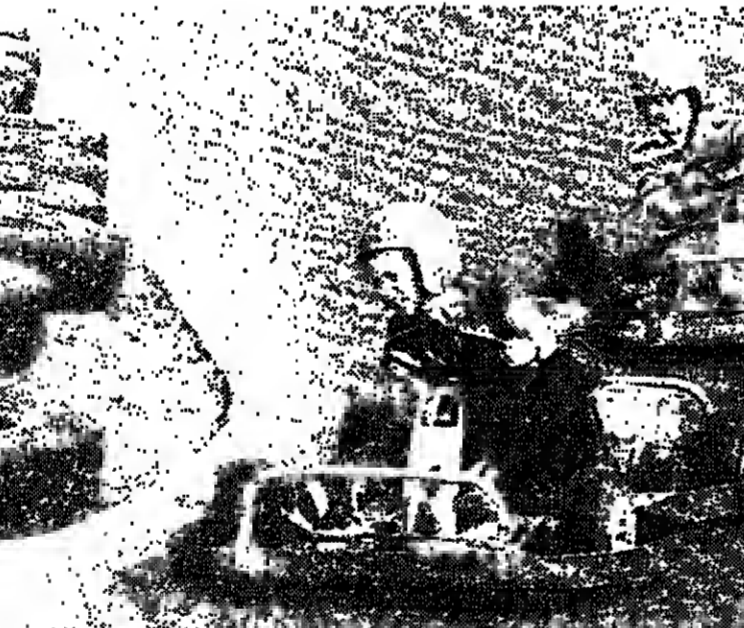
EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO: The annual display of colour and pageantry by the Scottish military massed pipe bands, augmented by two visitors from overseas: the Lochiel marching team from New Zealand and the pipes and drums of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa.

KRAKATO: THE DAY THAT SHOOK THE WORLD: A programme to mark the centenary of the volcanic explosion which destroyed an island between Java and Sumatra and set up a giant tidal wave that killed an estimated 36,000 people.

Week following: Aug 20: Edinburgh Festival opens; FA Charity Shield, Liverpool v Manchester United, Wembley; Three Choirs Festival, Gloucester Cathedral.

Too many in pursuit of too little

One of the problems of visiting a place as a member of the press is that you are never quite sure to what extent you would enjoy yourself if everyone were not being so nice to you - rather like being a food inspector at a restaurant when the cook knows you're coming.



Tiring treat: Thorpe Park is fun if you don't mind the waiting game. apart from the boring maze through which one got to it, excellent, and I observed many children and adults making the trip many times over. In fact a lot of children - once they had achieved the goal, whether it was a ride on a go-kart or bumper boat - appeared to be enjoying themselves.

OUTINGS

COUNTRY SPORTS AND CRAFTS FAIR: Grounds of Beaufield Manor, Beaufield, Hampshire, Aug 14, 10am-6pm, Adults £2.20, Children £1.60, free parking. Country sports include clay pigeon shooting, fishing, falconry demonstrations, riding, and gun dog working tests and tarner show (starting at 2pm).

SHOWS

CAPTAIN PUGWASH: The Ice House, Holland Park, London W8, today until Aug 25, 11 am-7 pm daily free. A look back at the career of the vain and lazy private captain of the Black Pig, his timorous crew and his awful rival Cut Throat Jake.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

CHILDREN'S WEEK: Jackson's Lane Community Centre, Archway Road, Highgate, N8 (041 1884) Aug 15-19, 11am-5pm. Games, drama, masks, songs, acrobatics and costume workshops for 11-16 year olds.

Bridge

Dignity of an honourable discard. The discard of an honourable discards the dignity of a traditional ceremony where the regent demands its own particular protocol. An everyday example shows the value of this discipline.

Chess

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Compensation

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

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Lorna Bourke

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example when its legal fees policy would come into force. "One of the advantages for the holidaymaker with a DAS policy in Europe is the European connection..."

Executives lose

Executives are hardly better off this year than last, according to a survey by Employment Conditions Abroad...

For the self-employed

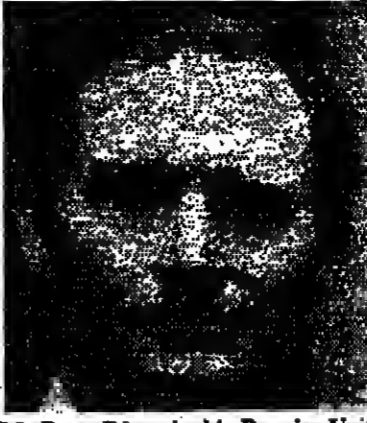
Pension premiums are the most tax-efficient way of saving and reducing current income tax liability of the self-employed...

Latest edition of Self-Employed Pensions from Financial Times Business Publishing gives details of 123 pension plans including with-profits, unit-linked and deposit administration...

Mr Peter Edwards, his Premier Unit Trust Brokers is performing well

Midland offer

Midland is the latest of the banks to launch its student package, offering free banking (whether in credit or overdraft), cheque cards, AutoBank cards and "no frills" overdrafts...



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Premier second

The unit trust advisers Premier Unit Trust Brokers has turned in an impressive performance in the latest survey by Planned Savings magazine...

capital appreciation plan and £14,664 on the income portfolio. Bristol-based Premier is a member of The Times/Money Programme Unit Trust Competition panel.

Charity contest

Charity accounts are still considered to be the Cinderella of financial reporting, with a lack of general agreement about what is acceptable if their auditors are to issue an unqualified report.

Accountancy, the journal of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, the Voluntary Movement Group and the Charities Aid Foundation are jointly sponsoring a competition for the best annual report in an attempt to improve charitable reporting and accountability.

Insurers gain

Large scale switching from straight repayment home-loans to employment-linked mortgages has produced a boom in business for the insurance companies.

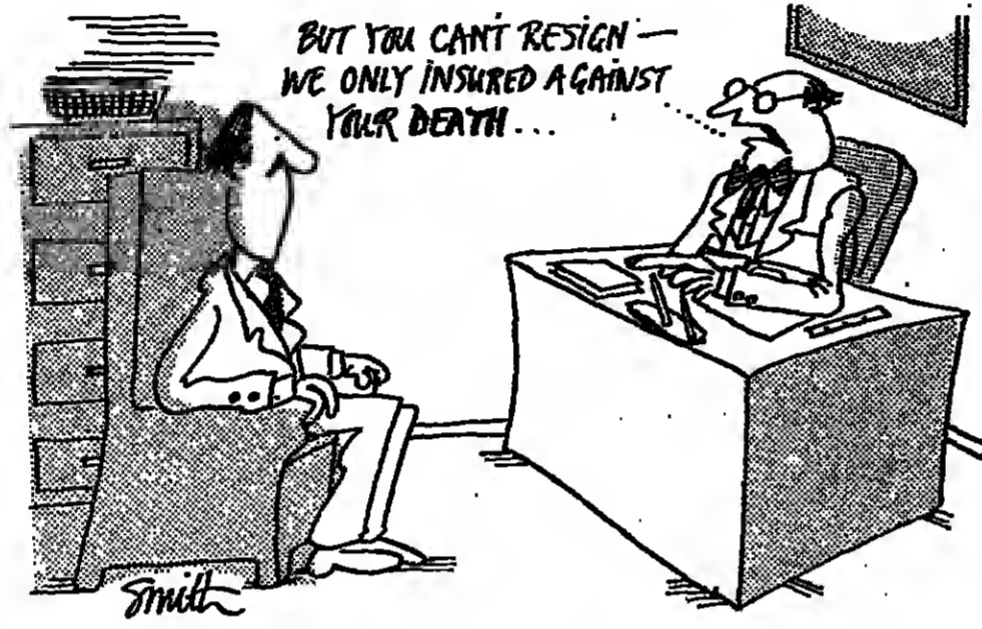
linked mortgages has produced a boom in business for the insurance companies. New premiums in the second quarter of 1983 showed a 76 per cent rise over the same period last year to £245m.

The switch was precipitated by the introduction of Miras, and because of the way the societies chose to operate the new net repayment system...

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Insurance Play safe: keep the company's key operator under cover



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With a weller of companies starting up. This is an area that should not be ignored.

Take a four-man computer software company. Staff consists of two boffins, a salesman and financial director. At first all goes well, the product sells, new ideas are in the pipeline...

Key-man insurance cover can be a real insurance until a replacement was appointed. Say the salesman had 40 years old, the company could have bought £200,000 worth of cover for a premium of around £64 a month.

But before investing in cover, a word of warning. Keyman policies are meant for genuine

employees and not for majority shareholders or husband and wife partners in a small enterprise. If the taxman suspects the insured holds a personal stake in the business he is liable to hit hard with capital transfer or income tax in the event of a claim.

KEYMAN LIFE INSURANCE

Table showing Monthly premiums from Hill Samuel Unit Linked Life policy. Columns: Age, £50,000 cover, £50,000 cover, £100,000 cover.

When choosing a policy it is worth looking at unit-linked whole life schemes which have only recently been introduced in this market and are in strong demand.

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FAMILY MONEY

Insurance-linked savings

Attractive return from building society schemes

The 26th issue of National Savings Certificates will be available from Monday. Paying 8.25 per cent tax-free over a five year term, they are an attractive proposition for anyone who pays higher rates of tax.

But there is an attractive alternative which is likely to show returns of more than 13 per cent over a four-year term - building society insurance-linked regular savings plans.

After the rise in building society rates last month, these schemes are showing estimated returns as high as 13.2 per cent. Though they are designed as regular savings schemes, they can be just useful for anyone with a lump sum to invest.

Annual or monthly premiums are paid on the policy and up to 96 per cent of the gross premiums goes straight into a building society account.

The investor is entitled to 15 per cent life assurance premium relief so that for £85 the saver gets £96 invested in a building society. The only condition is that the policy is not surrendered within four years. Earlier encashment will trigger "claw-back" of the life assurance relief which provides higher return.

Some building societies will accept a lump-sum investment, then use it to pay annual or monthly premiums on an insurance-linked scheme. Alternatively, a lump sum can buy a four-year annuity on which the payments provide the premiums on the life policy.

Best returns are achieved when the policy is cashed in after four years. Basic rate taxpayers will have no further liability but there is a liability to pay higher rates of tax and the investment income surcharge.

This is calculated on the difference between the gross premiums paid and the actual surrender value - that is, the

Table with 3 columns: Building Society, Cash Value, Net Yield pa. Rows include Marsden Building Society, Aged 40 next, Aged 50 next, etc.

profit made. Basic rate tax has already been accounted for by the building society so a 45 per cent taxpayer will have a 15 per cent liability on the profits. But even taking this into account, a top rate taxpayer should still see a yield of more than 11 per cent.

The appeal of these schemes lies in the fact that the only risk one faces is that building society interest rates might decline. But if this happens, other interest rates will fall as well.

Royal Insurance offers contracts linked to a number of societies, but it is the policies linked to the smaller ones which generally show the best returns. The table shows the cash value and net yield on an investment in the Royal Marsden Building Society scheme - one of the best at the moment. Others which regularly turn in a good performance are the Eagle Star/Bradford and Ringley scheme, and two Sun Life plans in conjunction with the City of London and Scottish building societies.

Currencies

Dollar rise shows investors' peril

Lifting exchange controls may have liberated the British investor by extending the choice of locations and investment vehicles, but recent apprehension about the course of American interest rates and the dollar underscores how perilous the world in which the investor has been cast adrift.

For the fact of the matter is that no investment should be made today, at home or abroad, without taking currency fluctuations into account. The huge and volatile flows of foreign exchange round the world - estimated at \$100,000m a day - are virtually uncontrollable under existing arrangements.

system has a focus these days, all eyes are on the dollar. Crudely perceived, the mechanism works thus: higher American interest rates will enhance the attractiveness of investment in cash in dollars, if not in other instruments; other currencies correspondingly offer lower returns; eventually the markets and other authorities take steps to restore the competitive appeal of their currencies.

Recent figures have sometimes been dramatic. At various times the dollar has been worth DM2.6875, its strongest for a decade, has traded for FF8.0940, the highest ever, and touched £1.4720.

On the other hand, corrected for exchange rate movements, British investors would have done better at home over the last three months, earning almost 10 per cent on three-month money against less than half as much for the dollar.

Only a sharp depreciation of sterling against the dollar, or a widening of the interest rate differential, or a combination of the two, will alter the relationship in favour of sterling holders. While foreigners retain their faith in oil prices and British government policy there seems little chance of that happening. It might be safer to stay at home.

Michael Prest

Compensation Cameraman waiting for £12m verdict

A commercial photographer has lodged a £12m claim against the Thames Water Authority which could force a long-awaited High Court decision on the value which should be attached to lost or destroyed photographic transparencies.

The problem of valuing transparencies which go astray has never been properly resolved by photographers. The recommendation of the British Association of Picture Libraries and the Association of Fashion, Advertising and Editorial Photographers is that photographers should be reimbursed for losses on a scale of £250 to £400 for each transparency. But often these charges are disputed, with photographers and picture libraries being persuaded to take much less unless they are prepared to go to court.

This could all change if the case of Mr John Adams, a 50-year-old photographer, goes to the High Court. The claim relates to damage when Mr Adams' studio at Ranelagh Place, London, W1, was flooded, destroying nearly 490,000 negatives.

Mr Adams claims that 20 years' work was destroyed by the flood, which, he says, was caused when workmen called to investigate a damp patch in his studio accidentally burst a mains water pipe. "Eight or ten people were bailing out the water at one stage," he says. "It was at least one hour before the flood was stopped and water was still



Adams: bewildered at the loss of life's work

pouring through the basement walls two or three hours after that.

The incident happened last December, since then Mr Adams has made scant progress in winning compensation for the destruction of the negatives. His case is being handled by Claimguard Assessors International, a company of loss-assessors based in Swiss Cottage, London.

Thames Water has declined to comment beyond saying that the claim will be contested.

Mr Vik Tausig, of Claimguard, says that the case for £12m is being made on the grounds that each of the 490,000 negatives destroyed has a nominal value of £25. He said that even if the claim was assessed on the basis that one negative was lost from each of the 6,980 photographs assign-

ments undertaken by Mr Adams over the past 20 years it would total more than £2m.

The figures of £12m was determined after seeking advice from counsel. "If you take into account the time Mr Adams spent taking the pictures and the studio time spent in processing them the cost of £25 per negative is not unreasonable," Mr Tausig adds.

It is difficult to put a value on some of these negatives. "There are pictures of famous models, pop groups and a whole range of other pictures dating back years. In time, just one picture could be worth thousands of pounds."

The Association of Fashion, Advertising and Editorial Photographers sympathises, saying there is not really much appropriate case law to draw on.

who specialises in handling copyright cases, says there are three main considerations in trying to settle a case of this kind. First, there is the cost of replacing the damaged film and property. Second, there is the cost of reimbursing the photographer for the potentially huge revenue he could earn from exploiting the copyright. Third, the amount of compensation could be assessed differently to take into account the cost of re-shooting a film.

All those concerned, it appears, would welcome some guidance from the courts on how cases of this kind should be judged and whether an old negative is worthless, or an irreplaceable work of art.

But for that they may have to wait for Mr Adams and Thames Water to argue their case in the High Court.

Mr Mark Stephens, a solicitor

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Table with multiple columns listing various financial products and their rates: Bank of Scotland, National Savings Certificates, Local authority yielding bonds, Finance house deposits, etc.

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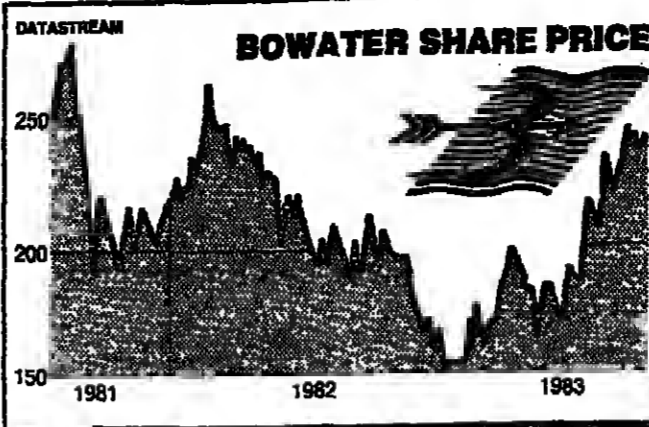
COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices including LONDON METAL EXCHANGE, RUBBER, SUGAR, and various oil products.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Michael Prest

Bid talk echoes in Bowater forests

Like old soldiers good rumours never die. For the better part of a decade the City has been entertained spasmodically by the notion that someone, somewhere, wants to take over Bowater, the paper maker. This particular tale appears to be enjoying renewed currency.



already signs of strain in Bermuda with problems at AJAX and Walton, as well as rumours surrounding other well-known re-insurers. The most important components of the Bermudian industry are the captive companies established by the multinationals for cheap insurance with tax benefits.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Table of company news including Anglo American Securities, Northgate Exploration, and Inch Kenneth Kelang Rubber.

So what is the argument for a possible bid? In general terms it is that Bowater, sufferer from huge assets and lowish profits, is recovering from the bottom of its cycle.

Bowater's assets, its mill in the north, its paper mills in Newfoundland and Britain which would take a lot of money to modify or close.

Prestige

Prestige Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £2.18m (2.36m) Turnover £30.2m (27.3m) Net interim dividend 27.5p Share price 230p Yield 3.77 Dividend payable 8.10.83

Reinsurance

The disaster which struck the Spanish tanker, Castillo de Bellver, off South Africa last week may be one of the last nails in the coffin of the cur-price re-insurance merchants which have dogged the marine market.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the Regulations of The Stock Exchange.

Nationwide Building Society advertisement featuring a logo and details about placing £12,500,000 of 11 1/4 per cent bonds due 20th August 1984.

Ault cuts dividend after loss

Ault & Wiborg Group, the London-based ink makers, yesterday cut its half-time dividend as it slid into the red.

Ault & Wiborg Group Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £197,000 (£731,000 profit) Turnover £31.6m (£31.1m) Net interim dividend 0.5p (0.75p) Share price 33p Dividend payable 7.10.83

In the stock market the shares plunged up to one point before recovering to end the day 6p lower at 33p.

Merrydown sales up

The chairman of Merrydown Wine, Mr Ian Howie, says in his annual statement that, since the year end, cider sales have continued to move ahead.

Large financial table titled 'Unit Trust Prices - change on the week' containing columns for various unit trusts, their prices, and weekly changes.

Vertical advertisement for 'Japan shock' and 'Still m... CHEE... 82... Still...' with a large '10% 13' graphic.

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RACING: ENGLISH RAIDERS CHASE THE FRANCES AT DEAUVILLE

Cecil-Piggott double act steals the show

Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott were on a crest at Newbury yesterday when they joined forces to win both the Homebred Stakes and the Washington Singer Stakes...

Khairpour can put youngsters to rout

YAWA and Castle Rising, two likely contenders for this year's St Leger, will meet for the second time this season in the Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury today...

Crystal Glitters to outshine British

The French have an excellent chance of repelling in the Crystal Glitters the challenge of English horses at Deauville where the feature event will be Sunday's group one Prix Jacques Le Marois...

Fiscal fisticuffs add to the heat

Signs all over this newly rechristened \$185m, garishly decorated, winking, blinking, noisy place of pleasure and aviaric proclama...

Newbury

Draw advantage: none. Total: double 3.0 & 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30 & 4.30 races. Television (BBC1) 2.0 and 2.30 races.

Results from Newbury

2.0 ST HUGH'S STAKES (2-y-o fillies: 25, 087; 5f) (3 runners). 101 114499 AFRICAN (M) (A. Cassin) 8-9 0 Specter 102 1 BE MY VALENTINE (M) (A. Cassin) 8-9 0 Specter...

Ripon

Draw advantage: Low numbers best. Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races. 1.45 FULLRAVEN HANDICAP (11.725; 1m 4f) (8 runners).

Boxing

Boxing news including mentions of Joe Foweraker and other fighters.

Bangor-on-Dee

2.15 ABERGELLY HURDLE (Stalling) Hurdle: 252; 2m 0yds (14 runners). 1 0-2-2 Oshington (M) 9-11-10 0 Winton...

Wolverhampton

Draw: no advantage. 2.15 CHARITY STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 252; 5f) (6 runners). 1 00 AMOY LOCO (M) 8-9-0 0 W. Swainston...

Market Rasen

2.30 STAMFORD HURDLE (4-y-o selling: 251; 2m) (10 runners). 1 1-1-1 Northfield 10-10-10 0 Johnson 4...

YACHTING

Victory '83 limps in

Newport, Rhode Island (AP) - Victory '83 and Australia II chalked up wins on the opening day of the America's Cup...

EQUESTRIANISM

Final try at Locko

Ginny Strawson, the champion young rider of Europe, is still recovering from a fall she suffered a fortnight ago...

IN BRIEF

Errors hit Canada

Edmonton, Canada (AP) - British golfers took advantage of Marjorie Stret's putting problems and Mary Ann Balfour to defeat Canada 4-2 on the opening day...

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL: AMERICAN LEAGUE, New York Yankees 6, Detroit Tigers 5 (10 innings). NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlanta Braves 6, San Francisco Giants 4 (10 innings).

Shrivenham Handicap

2.45 SHRIVENHAM HANDICAP (2:45.50; 5f) (6 runners). 1 0-1-1 CHERRY BAY (M) 9-10-10 0 P. Robinson 2...

Plumpton

2.15 BERRIFIELD, LOWICK & REES HURDLE (Stalling) Hurdle: 252; 2m 0yds (14 runners). 1 0-1-1 BERRIFIELD (M) 9-10-10 0 Johnson 4...

Wolverhampton selections

15 00-00 SAILING BOY R Hodges 4-10-2 0 P Hobbs 12 17 0000 SOLAR GRACE (M) M James 8-10-10 0 Thurston Jones 5...

Wolverhampton selections

2.15 CODY JONES, 2.45 Con. Boy, 3.15 Hawley, 3.45 Paddy Hayes, 4.15 Lady Moon, 4.45 Armer.

Colwyn Bay Chase

1.45 COLWYN BAY CHASE (Novices: 282; 2m) (11 runners). 1 0-1-1 Paddy Hayes 9-10-10 0 P. Robinson 2...

Lincoln Chase

3.0 LINCOLN CHASE (Handicap: 2:59.20; 3m) (7 runners). 1 0-1-1 Double Step 10-10-10 0 M. Douglas 1...

August Chase

4.0 AUGUST CHASE (Novices: 2:54; 3m) (13 runners). 1 0-1-1 Berrifield 9-10-10 0 Johnson 4...

Grantham Chase

5.0 GRANTHAM CHASE (Novices: 2:50; 2m) (11 runners). 1 0-1-1 Blood Orange 9-10-10 0 T. Hunt 1...

Saturday

Television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Davalle

Sunday

- BBC 1
6.25 Open University (until 8.55)
6.55 Phantasy Planet: Leo
Erolimov, from the black-

- TV-am
6.25 Good Morning Britain: with
Tony Arthur, John Noakes.



Helsinki commentators: From left, Adrian Metcalfe, Ron Clarke, Ron Hill and Alan Pearce (TV, World of Sport)

- BBC 2
6.25 Open University (until 8.55)
6.35 Film: Bang! You're Dead
(1953): Drama, directed by

- BBC 1
6.25 Open University (until 8.55)
6.55 Phantasy Planet: Leo
Erolimov, from the black-

- TV-am
7.15 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: for the
younger viewer. Chameleons,



Leslie Ash and Philip Bretherton in Maggie Brooke's 'The Balance of Nature' (TV, 10.00pm)

- BBC 2
6.25 Open University (until 1.00)
6.55 Film: The Yearling (1945)
Sentimental, moving and

- Radio 4
6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News.

- Radio 3
7.55 Weather. 8.00 News.

- TONIGHT'S PROM
7.30 Schubert: Symphony No 6 in
B flat minor.

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7.30 Bach: St John Passion. Part

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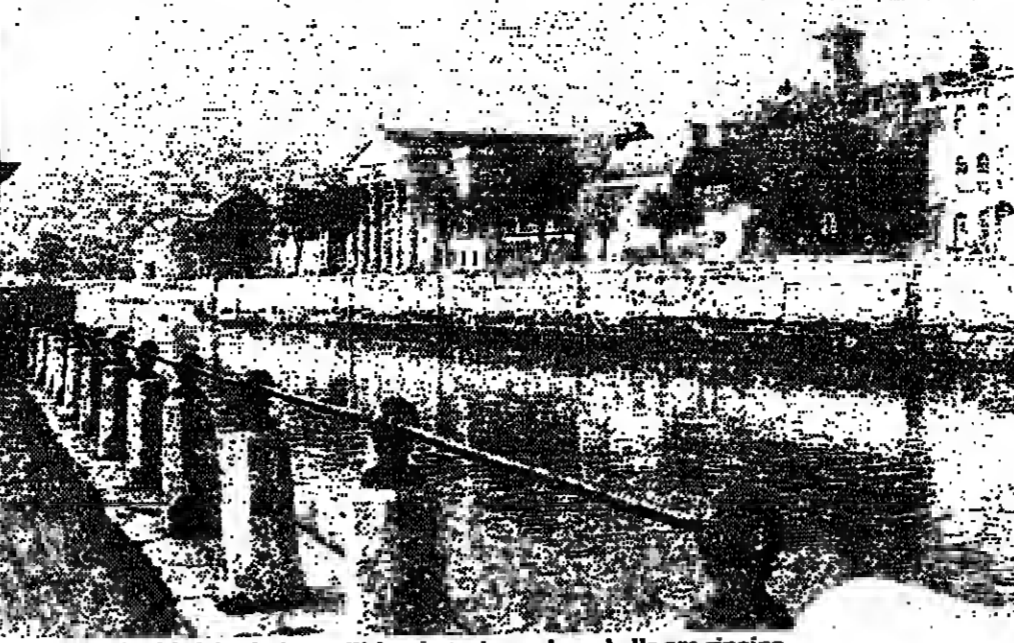
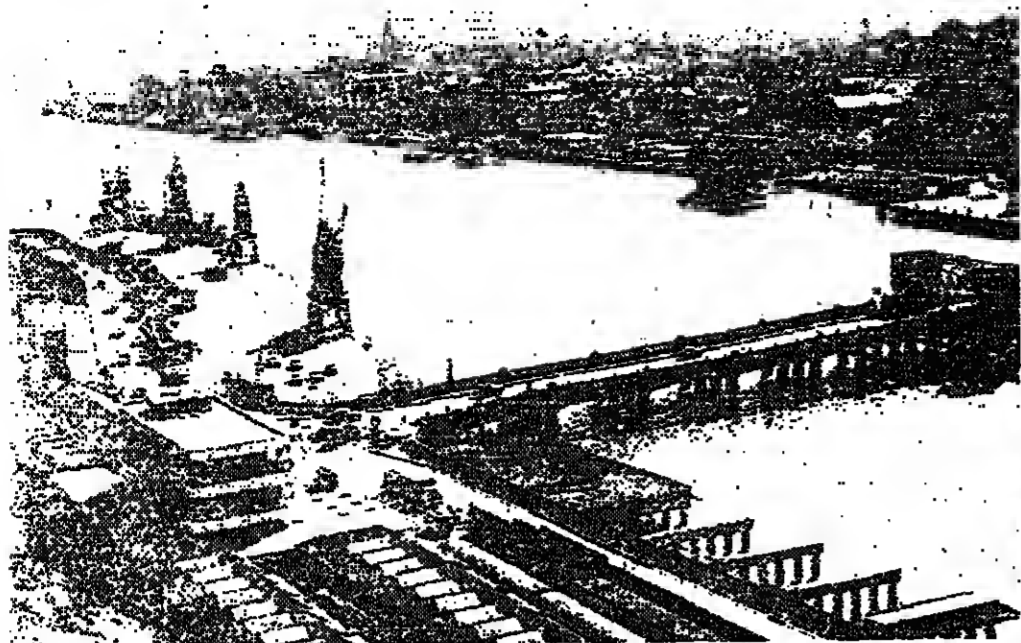
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Waterford v Cork and the fear of Sodom v Gomorrah



Unbridgeable gap: Waterford, the Cinderella city with the political muscle, and Cork (right) with faith in its facilities, but where alarm bells are ringing.

Clash of two cities as oil fever grips Ireland

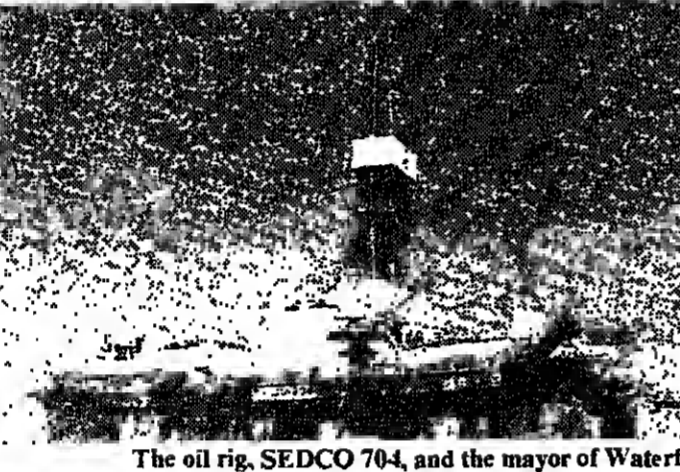
From Tim Jones
Cork
A tale of two cities threatens to erupt into the Irish political arena as oil fever grows uncontrollably in the republic.

When local councils meet next month after the summer recess. For a "great Irish oil boom" has become a war between two cities determined to follow in the footsteps of Aberdeen.

president of the local chamber of commerce, said that it was considering appointing a professional manager to coordinate the city's claims.

found the black ladies of the night tend to follow. We must be on our guard to ensure that does not happen.

plagued by controversy and legislation forcing oil companies to take 35 per cent of products is being contested in the European Court.



The oil rig, SEDCO 704, and the mayor of Waterford, Richard Jones.

Letter from Ndjamena

Show of style despite menace of war

As countries go, Chad claims to fame that hold no joy. It vies, for instance, with Bhutan for the title of the world's poorest country.

Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi. "If I had a gun, I would kill Gaddafi myself, says a 30-year-old accountant in a bar far from the side of the city where the foreigners usually stay.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal Engagement
Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend Mayfield Horse Trials, Clifton Farm, Mayfield, Sussex.

New exhibitions

Vienna 1900: Vienna, Scotland and the European Avant Garde. National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, Queen Street, Edinburgh.

Roads

London and South-east M4: Only one lane Londonbound between junctions 4 and 5 (Langley). A40(M): Lanes closed each way between Marylebone and White City, A33: One carriageway shared at Chaddlers Ford, Hampshire tomorrow.

Gardens open

TOMORROW.
Aberdeenshire: Pitmedden Garden, Pitmedden; formal gardens, 4 parties, herbaceous, produce for sale. 10-6. Cambridgeshire: Berry Close Studio, Great Gransden, Cambridge; between Great Gransden and Little Gransden on B1046; 3 acres, all year round garden; 10-6.

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will persist over Britain
6am to midnight
London, Central S, SW England, Central N England, Midlands, Channel Islands S, Wales, Bristol for 24 hours; sunny periods; wind NW, light; max 22C (72F).

Weather forecast

SEA PASSAGE: S North Sea: Wind moderate or fresh, decreasing; sea: slight or moderate. Strait of Dover: Wind light or moderate; sea: slight or moderate.

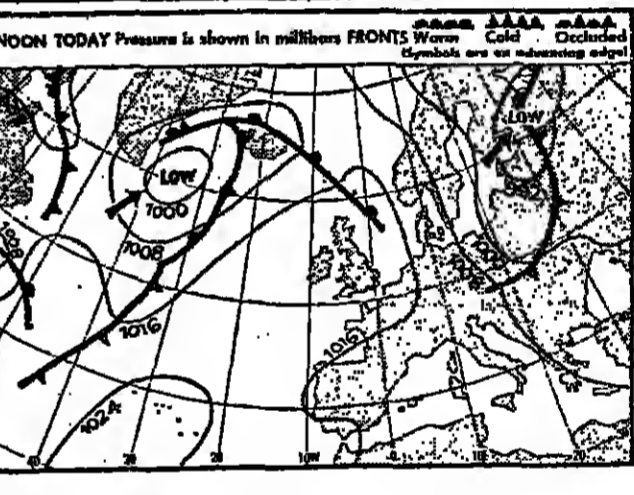


Table with weather data for various cities including Belfast, Birmingham, Blackpool, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Glasgow, London, Manchester, Newcastle, Norwich, Southampton, Swansea, and Wolverhampton.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,207

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a solution key for puzzle No 16,201.

Anniversaries

Births: James Gillray, caricaturist, Chelsea, 1756; Sir George Grove, engineer and editor of Dictionary of Music and Musicians, London, 1896; Florence Nightingale, nurse, Florence, 1820; and others.

In the garden

Growth has been remarkably generous this summer, especially where gardeners have been able to water adequately. Runner beans have now reached the top of the supports and the growing shoot should be pinched out.

Lighting up time

London 6.56 pm to 5.19 am
Aberdeen 6.08 pm to 5.11 am
Belfast 6.25 pm to 5.15 am
Manchester 9.15 pm to 5.15 am

Around Britain

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for various locations across Britain.

High tides

Table showing high tide times for various locations including London, Southampton, and other coastal towns.

Tomorrow

Music
Recital by Elizabeth Harley (soprano) and Forgas Black (piano), St Mark's Unitarian Church, Casle Terrace, Edinburgh, 7.30.

Victoria Line trains

No Victoria Line trains will run between Brixton and Victoria tomorrow because of engineering work at Brixton.

Channel 4 relay

The 50,000 viewers in and around Scarborough who receive Yorkshire Television ITV programmes from the local relay site on Oliver's Mount can now tune to Channel 4.

The pound

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, USA, Yugoslavia, and others.

Abroad

Table showing weather forecasts for various international locations including Alcala, Algiers, Alexandria, Ankara, Athens, Baghdad, Bahrain, Bamako, Barcelona, Beijing, Bern, Birmingham, Bogota, Bonn, Brasilia, Brussels, Bucharest, Budapest, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Calcutta, Cardiff, Copenhagen, Curitiba, Dallas, Damascus, Dakar, Delhi, Dhaka, Doha, Dublin, Edinburgh, Frankfurt, Geneva, Ginebra, Harare, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Houston, Hyderabad, Istanbul, Jakarta, Johannesburg, Kuala Lumpur, London, Lyons, Madrid, Manila, Mexico City, Moscow, Mumbai, Nairobi, New York, Ottawa, Paris, Perth, Port of Spain, Prague, Rome, Santiago, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Stockholm, Taipei, Toronto, Vancouver, Warsaw, Wellington, Zurich, and others.